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ROPOSALS FOR LEASING THE SUR-plus grazing lands on the Klowa and comanche and Wichita reservations, United tates Indian service, Klowa and Comanchand Wichita avency, Anadarko, Oklahoma, lanuary 19, 1898. (Telegraphic address, Ana-larko, Oklahoma, via Colekasha, I. T.) Scaled proposals for grazing horses or cartle (but not sheep or hogs) on the sur-cius lands of the Klowa and Comanche and Wichita reservations, Oklasoma, indoresal plus lands of the Kiowa and Comanche and Wichita reservations. Oktasoma, indorsed 'Proposals for leasing iribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the acting agent of the Kiowa and Comanche agency, Anadarko, Okiahoma, will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 19th day of February, 1898. The pastures on the Kiowa and Comanche reservation will be leased for the period of three years from April 1, 1898, and the pastures on the Wichila reservation will be leased for one year from April 1, 1898. No bld for a different period on either reservation will be received or considered. For the information of bidders I will state that the description of the pastures, the location and estimated flumber of acres in each, and all other necessary, information will be furnished on application to this office. A few of the pastures on rach reservation are and all other necessary information will be furnished on application to this office. A few of the pastures on each reservation are unsurveyed. These will be surveyed as early as practicable, and the lessee will be required to pay upon the actual number of acres found to be embraced in each, as shown by the survey. Certain of the pastures on both reservations are also unfenced. The lessees of unfenced pastures will be required, without unnecessary delay, to fince the same with a substantial, cattle-proof, wire fence; all fences and other improvements shall revert to the Indians and become their absolute property at the expiration of the lesses. No pasture on the Riowa and Comanche reservation that is already under fence will be lessed for less than 10 cents per acre per annum, and no unfenced pasture on said reservation will be leased for less than 8 cents per acre for the first year and 10 cents per acre for the first year and 10 cents per acre for each of the second and third years. The bidder must clearly designate the pasture on which the bid is made, giving the estimated number of acres therein, the price per acre per annum which he will pay, and the maximum number of horses or cattle he proposes to hold upon the lands at any one time; and in case more than one pasture is bid upon, separate bids must be made upon each. Only by a strict adherence to this instruction will it be practicable to compare the bids on any siven pasture. The rent must be paid in two equal semi-annual payments in advance, namely, on April 1st and October ist of each year. Each lessee will be required to furnish security in an amount equal to the formance of the conditions of the lease brough some acceptable security or guaranty company. Personal bonds will not be brough some acceptable security or gluarinty company. Personal bands will not be
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opened immediately thereafter, for all the
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(Should be read DAILY by all interested as changes may occur at any time.)

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Trans-Atlantic Mails.

SATURDAY—At 7 a. ta. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORS, TUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITTISH INDIA, per s. s. La Champagne*, via Havre (letters for other pairts of Europe must be directed "per La Champagne"); at 8 a. m. for NETHERLANDS direct, per s. s. Rotterdam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Rotterdam"); at 8 a. m. (supplementary 9:20 a. m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. Campania*, via Queenstown; at 10 a. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Ethiopia*, via Glasgow (leiters must be directed "per Ethiopia").

*PRINTED MATTER, ETC.-German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe, Amer-ican and White Star steamers on Wednesdays. ican and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cumard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which

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Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.

SATURDAY—At 8 a. m. for BERMUDA, per s. s. Trinidad; at 16 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and GREYTOWN, per z. s. Alene (letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alene"); at 10 a. m. for HAITI and SANTA MARTHA, per s. s. Kitty; at 10:30 a. m. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per s. s. Concho (letters for Other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Concho"); at 11 a. m. for NEWFOUNDLAND, per s. s. Portia; at 12 m. for La PLATA COUNTRIES direct, per s. s. Highland Prince; at 8:30 p. m. North Sydney.

SUNDAY—At 7 a. m. for SANTIAGO DE CUBA, VENEZUELA and COLOMBIA, per s. s. Mexico delucers must be directed.

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Mails for Newfoundand, by rail to Halifax and themse by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p.m. Mails for Miqueleo, by rail to Boston and the see by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.50 p.m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7.00 n.m. for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa, Plu. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for departed by steamer close at this office daily at 2.50 a.m. and 2.50 p.m. "Registered mail closes at 6.00 p.m. previous day.

Trans-Pacific Mails.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Olympia, (from Tacama), close here daily up to January 2531 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially a lifessed only), per s. s. Empress of Japan from Vancouver), close here daily up to January 2540 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per s. by m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetil (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 25th at 6.20 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Coptic (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 25th at 6.20 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia), which are forwarded via Europe, New Zentand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 25th at 6.30 p. m. Il a. m. and 6.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Australia), Mails for Australia (except those for Australia), Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia), Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Island, per s. s. Warrimoo (from Vancouver), close here daily up to January 35th at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily up to January 35th at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily up to February 16th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily up to January 35th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily up to January 35th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily up to January 35th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here daily up to January 35th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii per s. s. Au to February 16th at 6:30 p. m.

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THE REALTY MARKET.



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NERVE OF THE GAMBLER

One Reason for Keeping Cool at Critical Moments in the Play.

* 9:35 am PRACTICE OF STAKING PROFESSIONALS

Large Reputations that Have Been Made by Men Who Have Simply Been Playing Other People's Money.

gamblers in this country made their reputation with other men's money," said a Rocky mountain man of large experience, to a representative of the New York Sun. "These men have bad their names heralded far and wide as the stakers of thousands, and even hundreds of thousands, upon the turn of a Arrive.
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Leave. Arriva under these conditions and the far greater strain involved in the hazarding of their own money. They could take another man's money—the money of a man who probably

did not know the difference between 00 and 33 in a wheel layout, but who could afferd to venture almost an unlimited amount of money on a game—and in at least eight case; out of ten they could run the initial stake up into a pile that would mean for them-

Out of each winning Nascby of course got a big out of the money, for Ralston went into the thing for the sport of it and was a very generous man. Naseby, who bea very generous man. Naseby, who be-longed to the tribe of savers for a rainy day, hung onto these rolls. Naseby played fare with just about as much skill as a Zulu wields a war club, and he frankly confessed that his coups were simply the result of unlimited confidence and unlimited backing, allied to bullhead luck.

A SHORT LINE PLAYER. "Frank Burbridge, the most famous poker player that Portland has ever brought out, was another man who made his big reputaion as a gambler upon the strength of the east wienings he hauled out upon stakes furnished by wealthy men. Some of these rich backers of Burbridge remained behind the screen and only received Frank's reports as to how he made out in the games for which they staked him, but others came out UNION PACIFIC—"THE OVER-land Route"—General Office, N. E. Corner Ninth and Farnam Streets. City Ticket Office, 1862 Farnam Street. Telephone 315, Depoi, Tenth and Mason Streets.

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When he was playing with the for the was strictly on the level, but just for the fun of watching the game. One of the big contractors for the building of the Oregon Short Line, a man worth many millions of dollars, was one of Burbridge's clients who liked to nto the open and sat alongside Burbuids was one of Burbridge's clients who liked t watch the excert poker obyset play the hands He was constantly staking Burbridge for t games with dangerous opponents. If Fra himself. If he lost, all right, too; the • 2:30 pm •10:20 am tractor simply went into the thing for the

mental distraction it afforded him.
"I was a witness of one of those big game in which Burbridge engaged with a stake furnished by the contractor. It was played m.; 2:10 g at m.; m.; 3:10 it was a two-handed game. The other pleye CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & Pacing Railroad—The Great Railroad—The Great Railroad—The Great Risk Island Route"—City Theket Office, 1323 Farman Street, Telephone 428, Depel, Tenth and Mason Streets, Depel, Tenth and was a very wealthy Portland man who wa Arrive. him to against the latter-partly for the interest of watching the game and partly, 195 pm. perhaps, for other reasons. Anyhow, the * 1:45 pm | periodps, for other translated heap of an coinion of what he knew about poker and olayed the * 1:55 pm * 4:25 pm game incessorily for pastime. He had never and Burbridge's backer finally suggested * 5:35 pm the Portland man that he have a try at what to be the most expert player of poker in the northwest.

"'Oh, he's a professional,' said the Port-land man, 'and I don't play eards with pro-fessionals in a contest of skill such as I see you want to make this. I play with 'em once in a while just to study their games, out not for big money. I wouldn't trust then inder such circums ances."

"Well, you trust me, I suppose, don't you, said the contractor. "Certainly," was the reply,
"'All right, my friend, said the contractor, 'I'd just like to find out to satisfy my own curiosity how good you can pla poker. I don't amount to much at it myself and I don't think you're any better than am. Very well. You sit into a game wit Burbridge, and Fli deal all the hands my self, and sit by to see fair play—thoug Burbridge plays just as fairly as I woul myself under the same circumstances. Does that proposition suit you?" "'Yes,' said the Portland man, 'I'd just

like to give Burbridge a whirl under tho

A WARM GAME.

"So the game was arranged. Four or five of us were invited around to the old Wil

game about 8 o'clock at night. The Portland man-1 will call him Tunwell, which pretty close to his right name-h

occasionally met Burbridge, who was a very smooth, urbane sort of chap of 30, and so they nodded good-naturedly to each other when Tunwell came into the room. The contractor was on hand with his check book

The conditions were simply that the con-tractor was to deal each of the hands, and

then retire from the table with the re-main er of the deck until the call for cards. Then he was to dish out what cards were

called for and get away from the table again until the hand was played. The rest of uswere to sit around, with the privilege of having peeps at the hands. Tunwell was to

have the privilege of asking the advice of any of us as to proper plays, us Burbridge was to be permitted to refer hands that

heavily involved the contractor's purse to the latter-not to seek advice, but simply to inform him what he intended to do in the

play. The same was to be without limit, and the chips were worth \$5, \$25 and \$50.

"So the game began. Tunwell soon proved himself a pretty cool man. He didn't put

up a stingy game, but he simply had the proper sort of regard for the worth of the cards the contractor dished out to him, and

he played them right, as we who were watching the game and had a chance of seeing both hands soon discovered. Two or

three times in the early part of the game I for one, thought he was a bit overcaution

but in general his line of play was away above the average. Tunwell was a big, gray-eyed man of the type that is jammed full of well-controlled nerve, and he held

circumstances.



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A lot of girls imagine that when it's a proof of love. But in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it's simply

himself on this night in additional check be cause he knew that he was up against a hard proposition. The play at first didn't amount to much \$50 or \$100 bets occasionamount to much—\$50 or \$100 beta occasionally—and both men seemed to be sparing for information on the style of each others play. Tunwell finally decided upon a binf. He bad a nine high, and he went up to \$500 on it. Hurbruige laid down. This was pretty good for Tunwell, but he had the sense to show no exultation. Now, after making a thing like that go through, most monwould keep on binfing until called when or a thing like that go through, most men would keep an binfing until called when on steep and eracky ground, but Tunwell didn't. He resumed the system of playing for what his hands were worth. This he stuck to ferhalf an hour or so, when he was \$500 ahead of the game, and then he made aporher bluff on a pair of queens. Burbridge, was had three aces, laid down, and Tunwell's nite was amplified by \$1,000.

pile was amplified by \$1,000. "That was a cold bluff, Burbridge," cald "I happen to know that a considerable number of the most famous professionat Tunwell, "'Oh, I don't think so, said Burbridge There was too much confidence in your eye for that. Which shows that even a great poker player is as likely as anyoody to get mixed when it comes to studying eyes in a

game.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. "After awhile Burbridge caught a pat full house, and Tunwell filled a still better full hand. It was Tunwell's bet, and he went \$1,000 on it. Burbridge laid down—wherein it was plain to be seen that he was a man who pracessed that indefinable thing, the

poker players 'hunch.'
"Now, all these plays I'm telling you about were simply part of the warming up. The two men were simply studying each other.

nothing worth mentioning in the draw, so that his three nines didn't look very big to us against an ace full. It was Bur-bridge's bet. He was one of those men who lay their cards down on the table and look up at the celling before making a bet. "'Five thousand dollars," said he finally, still looking at the ceiling reflectively, and the contractor, who had seen Tunwell's draw, winced a bit

"Tunwell looked at him pretty hard and scanned his hand. He raised him \$5,000. "'And \$5,000," said Burbridge, quietly. Now, the contractor was a pretty game nort of man, but we could see that he felt badly over this.

"Then Tunwell laid down. Burbridge's bluff worked. Of course, not until after the game did we tell him what Tunwell held that time, and when we did he said. "I felt from the first, before I made a bet, that he had me beat—but the bigger a

man's hand, the easier it is to bluff him out of the money.' Queer remark, wasn't it? "Tunwell kept his nerve like a major after this heavy fall, and we couldn't see the slightest sign of faltering in his style of play. The game wert back to the \$100 bet basis, and was comparatively unicieresting start a layout of his own. Among Naseby's for an hour or so. In the course of the smaches that were famous on the coast was queens pat—a very remarkable thing—and got \$50 only out of the hand. But unlike what most poker players would do under such circumstances, he didn't throw down the hand face upward on the table with an eath. He wasn't that kind of poker player.
"Just about midnight both men simultane-

> poker game; when they do, something al-ways drops. Both men stood pat. There wasn't a pair in either hand. It was a choice experience to note the offhand way with which Burbridge made the first bet on this pat hand of his 'Ten thousand dollars,' said he, and his backer, the contractor went to

> ously decided upon a bluff—and it's not often that men happen to do this in a two-handed

low, raised it, and poked his head out for "'Same, more than you," said Tunwell, scanning his hand as if it was the real thing. "Burbridge raised him another \$10,000 and flicked a bit of ashes off his collar. Now Tunwell felt that his man was bluffing.

"' 'I call you,' said he.
"' 'Ace high,' said Burbridge. " 'Ace high here,' said Tunwell. "'Queen next. "'Queen next here." "'Nine next here."

"'six next."

n to the table face upward without the movement of an eyebrow. Six wins the \$60,000, said he, and the itractor strolled back from the window. 'Better luck next time, Tunwell,' said

"Tunwell tossed his four that was next

he, smiling, while Burbridge drank a glass of water. "There isn't going to be any next time, my boy," returned Tunwell. "I'm no hog."

Danger Lucks in Cold Feet. A New York doctor, noted for his skill in freating women, says that to every woman who dies of cold in the head and its consequent fils three die of cold in their feet. He says that nine out of ten colds are caught through the ankles and that if the ankles were always kept warm and well protected there would be a great decrease in sniffing and sneezing. Women must have found this out, observes a paper published in that city, because they are wearing gaters this winter more than they have since the lurbarous time when even delicate consumptives insisted upon wearing low shoes through the severest weather. The newest galter is midish in the extreme, heavy ribbed silk being the favorite material. The galter is out so high that it comes to at least four inches above the top of an ordinary walking bost and runs up to a pretty point behind. It is lined with thin wool and buttons snugly about the instep. Black is the favorite color, but those who do not wear over a No. 3 A or B boot can wear the pretty soft shades in tau and

mode and feel sure that their feet look both swell and small.



Cyclist (with startling abrubtness)-HI! HI! HI!

